

Stanley Taylor, professor of political science, will speak at today's devotional in the DeJong Concert Hall at 11 a.m.

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McDougal charged with 3 felonies

Associated Press

LE ROCK, Ark. — Former partner Susan McDougal was charged Monday with three felonies for refusing to tell a grand jury what she knows about the first major business dealings, including a widely disclosed check she gave to Clinton with the words “payoff Clinton.”

The indictment was handed down by a grand jury here that is wrapping up its investigation of Whitewater-related matters. It threatens to punish McDougal with years more of prison if she is feisty and high-profile enough to refuse answering prosecutors’ questions.

McDougal, 43, was charged with three counts of criminal contempt for refusing to answer grand jury questions in September 1996 and again in December 1997. She was also charged with one count of obstruction of justice.

Her lawyer vowed to take the case to the federal court to use the trial to examine the allegations that one of the president’s witnesses in an earlier trial had been paid to provide favorable testimony to Clinton.

Clinton is not going to be bullied by a lawyer, Mark Geragos said, and he would subpoena as witnesses independent Counsel Kenneth Starr’s top deputy.

Starr’s spokesman Charles Bakaly said McDougal had been granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for her testimony and had no grounds for refusing to cooperate.

“It is not a constitutional right to answer questions,” he said, “and causing the president of the United States to lie to himself into the highly visible and between prosecutors and the president with comments he made



Susan McDougal leaves the Little Rock federal court building Thursday, April 23, after being warned that her refusal to testify could lead to charges of criminal contempt. Monday, McDougal was charged with three felonies for refusing to testify.

in interviews.

That allegation drew a sharp retort from Clinton’s private attorney.

Starr “through his public relations officer, has seen fit to assert that the president somehow improperly injected himself into the investigation,” David Kendall said.

“The president’s statements have been both accurate and appropriate,” the lawyer added.

“It is for the public to judge what the independent counsel’s motivations may be,” he said.

Starr issued a statement saying the indictment did not accuse the president of wrongdoing, but court

documents attached to the indictment revealed previously undisclosed evidence affecting Clinton.

In videotaped testimony submitted in 1996 during McDougal’s first trial, Clinton testified under oath in 1996 he never had any loans or financial dealings with the failed Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan owned by McDougal and her late ex-husband, James.

The indictment includes a partial transcript of McDougal’s last grand jury appearance in which she was confronted by prosecutors with a \$5,081.82 check she signed over to Madison Guaranty that was marked “payoff Clinton.”

The check from August 1983 was drawn on a McDougal account and paid to the S&L that eventually failed, the court record said.

“Since your last appearance before the grand jury in September 1996 we have been able to obtain a copy of this check and confirm it’s your handwriting on the check. You signed this check, correct?” a Starr prosecutor asked.

Prosecutors do not say in the indictment what they believe the check was for, but indicated the reason they were interested in it was because it related to Clinton’s videotaped testimony in 1996.

“We have more checks that we

could show you if you would like to see those,” the Starr prosecutor is quoted as saying in the transcript.

Displaying the feistiness she has shown in her public attacks on Whitewater prosecutors, McDougal answered back: “I’ll see anything you got. I won’t answer your questions.”

Outside the courthouse where the indictment was handed down, Bakaly also asserted that the president, through the White House counsel, turned down repeated requests from prosecutors that he personally urge McDougal to cooperate.

Kaczynski sentenced to life

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Unflinching and unrepentant, Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski was given four life sentences Monday as the families of his victims prayed aloud for his eternal damnation and demanded that he be locked up “so far down that when he dies he’ll be closer to hell.”

“He’s diabolical, evil, cunning, a murderer,” said Susan Mosser, whose husband, Thomas Mosser, died before her eyes in New Jersey after he opened a bomb sent by Kaczynski.

The outcome of the sentencing was never in doubt: U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. gave the 55-year-old former mathematician four life sentences plus 30 years, as spelled out in a plea bargain reached in January. Kaczynski’s plea spared him the death penalty and a trial in which his lawyers planned to portray him, against his will, as deranged.

When given a chance to address the court, Kaczynski, the man whose 35,000-word manifesto against the evils of technology filled eight newspaper pages, spoke only briefly, offering no apologies and no explanations.

He strode to a courtroom lectern and, in a high-pitched nasal voice, complained that the government had lied about his anti-technology philosophy and was “discrediting me personally.”

“I ask only that people reserve judgment on me and the Unabomber case,” Kaczynski said. He said he would explain his motives at a future time.

The plea bargain covered the three deaths and the maimings of two scientists. As part of the plea bargain, Kaczynski acknowledged responsibility for all of the Unabomber attacks.

Americans celebrate Mexican holiday

MARK MORRIS

people think Cinco de Mayo is a national holiday, but it is not. So many people celebrate the day on May 5th.

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Photo courtesy of Student Life

Traditional Latino dance and costume were featured Friday in the Wilkinson Center ballroom. The costumes and dance were part of Cinco de Mayo, a festival celebrating the Battle at Puebla.

to nursing homes and perform traditional Mexican dances and songs.

“It’s not just the celebration of the battle,” she said.

Liana Brown, faculty adviser for the Strength Among Latins and Student Activity Club, said the dance Friday was in honor of Cinco de Mayo.

The Hispanic culture is the largest minority culture on campus, Brown

said.

“There are a lot of cultures in the Latin American cultures,” she said. “There is a need to unite those cultures to educate the campus and community.”

Brown said most of the activities for Cinco de Mayo occurred over the weekend.

Council asked to delay vote on Seven Peaks development

By AMY FOX
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Associate City Editor

After months of delays on the issue, the Provo City Council is scheduled to make a decision on the Seven Peaks housing development Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

However, a letter from Assistant Attorney General Brian Farr to Provo City Council attorney Neil Lindberg may cause a further delay.

Farr requested that Provo City not take any action until after a staff review, scheduled in his office for May 12.

The letter indicated there would be a review of “a few issues related to the Seven Peaks property” by a group of attorneys.

Farr was unavailable for comment Monday, but Scott Ferrin, a BYU professor of educational leadership and foundations and a member of the group Concerned Families of Provo, said he had tried to get the attorney general to consider the matter and that he thought it was only wise to take a closer look at what had happened with the history of the land.

Concerned Families of Provo was organized to protest the proposed development. The group has pointed out many potential problems with the way the land has changed hands in the past.

The group discovered a clause that once existed in a deed on the property indicating that if the land was not developed as a ski resort, as was originally planned, the land would revert back to the city.

Ferrin said he provided the attorney general’s office with all the information he had and tried to get any other information he knew of to their office.

Seven Peaks legal counsel Charles Abbott said his research indicates the city has no obligation to the state.

“The case law is quite clear on it,” Abbott said.

Three days after Farr’s decision to review the matter more carefully,



Carmen Cole/Universe

This sign welcomes visitors to Seven Peaks in Provo. The City Council is deciding the fate of a proposed housing development there.

Seven Peaks developer Brent McQuarrie placed a full-page advertisement in The Daily Herald claiming to tell “the truth about Seven Peaks.”

The advertisement addressed eight “rumors,” as McQuarrie called them. These rumors ranged from the idea it would be a high-density development, to a possible reversionary clause on the deed.

It also outlined the concessions the developers are willing to make to the neighbors concerned about the proposal. They have decreased the number of units to only 300 and eliminated the 20-plexes from the plan. The largest buildings would be 8-plexes. The McQuarries have also offered over 50 acres for a park and have set aside what they call “choice” land as a church site.

Concerned Families of Provo member Melanie McCoard said she went to look at the land offered as a park, and that it is not good enough.

“The land offered as a park is full of cliffs, hills, outcroppings and cracks. It is just not buildable property,” she said.

McCoard also said the group is prepared to act if the rezoning of the property is approved for the housing development. An initiative is already prepared for filling and they will appeal to the board of adjusters and continue their lobbying efforts, she said.

“There is also a campaign to have council members who approve this defeated in the next election, candidates are already lined up,” McCoard said. “These neighbors are not going to go away.”



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Clintons like Chelsea's new boyfriend

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The young man seen with Chelsea Clinton during the president's weekend visit to Stanford University is a religious studies major and champion swimmer.

In a telephone interview with the San Jose Mercury News, Matthew Pierce identified himself as Chelsea Clinton's boyfriend, the newspaper reported Monday.

President Clinton may have had that boyfriend in mind Monday morning when, at a breakfast in Los Angeles, he gestured toward an acquaintance and volunteered to the audience that the man's daughter recently married. "He assures me it is survivable, but I am not so certain," Clinton said with a chuckle.

According to a biography provided by the Stanford Athletic Department, Pierce is a 20-year-old junior from The Woodlands, Texas, a small city north of Houston. He was a National Merit Scholar and is majoring in religious studies.

In March, Pierce won the 200-meter butterfly to help Stanford capture this year's NCAA men's swimming championship. He also competed in the backstroke and participated in the 1996 U.S. Olympic trials.

Pierce accompanied the Clintons at a nondenominational service Sunday at the ornate Stanford Memorial Church. Sitting in the front pew, the Clintons sang hymns and watched as a dozen children were baptized.

Pierce later joined the family for lunch at a Palo Alto restaurant and as they entered, Clinton put his arm around Pierce.

20 Muslims killed in bus accident

NEW DELHI, India — A bus crowded with Muslim pilgrims hit overhead electricity wires in northern India on Monday, killing at least 20 people, Press Trust of India news agency said.

Eight children were among those killed. The accident occurred when a bicycle fastened to the top of the bus hit the wires in Chandausi, a town in Uttar Pradesh state, 125 miles southeast of New Delhi, PTI said.

The bus was carrying 70 pilgrims traveling from New Delhi to Sitamarhi in Bihar state for a religious function. Three suffered burn injuries, PTI said.

Czech president resumes duties

INNSBRUCK, Austria — For the first time since he was hospitalized three weeks ago, Czech President Vaclav Havel resumed his official duties Monday, from his hospital bed.

Doctors disconnected Havel from all intravenous tubes, and he posed for photographers as he signed an order promoting seven senior army officers, the Austrian Press Agency reported.

Havel is scheduled to leave Austria on Wednesday to go to Prague, where he will be put in a military hospital, APA said.

Havel was released Saturday from an intensive care unit at an Innsbruck hospital, where he underwent emergency surgery last month for a ruptured colon and acute peritonitis while vacationing in the Austrian Alps.

His recovery was complicated by breathing problems after phlegm blocked his windpipe, forcing doctors to perform a tracheotomy. The medical team in charge of Havel said the hole in his throat would be closed Monday.

Wife keeps dead husband at home

TARRAGONA, Spain — Neighbors became worried when an elderly resident was seen consistently without her husband — and then suspicious when a pungent smell wafted from their door.

They had good reason.

The woman had kept her 82-year-old husband in a wardrobe for six weeks in their apartment after he died, police spokesman Manuel Reano said Monday.

The autopsy showed that Juan Jose Perez Fernandez died of natural causes in mid-March. His body was discovered last week, Reano said.

His wife, identified only as Ana Maria, was admitted to a psychiatric hospital in Tarragona, a northeastern Spanish city.

"They were a very united couple without children," Reano said. "It is a love story."



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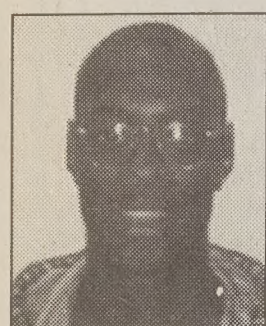
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Scripture of the Day

"God forbid that I should justify you: till I die I will not remove mine integrity from me."

— Job 27: 5

Len Harris likes this scripture because "It's an example of the level of righteousness that anyone can achieve." Harris, 26, is a senior from Plaquemine, La., majoring in Zoology.



Longer phone conversations releas

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Accused of omitting evidence favorable to Webster Hubbell, a House chairman released on Monday extensive tapes of prison telephone calls in which President Clinton's close friend described how he came to work for a controversial Indonesian family but insisted no one had bought his silence in the Whitewater investigation.

"We know that's not true," Hubbell told his wife, Suzy, in one comment about hush-money allegations that had been edited out of tape excerpts released last week by Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind.

The more complete recordings detail Hubbell's fears of more prison time, his disdain for independent counsel Kenneth Starr and his refusal to betray friends like Hillary Clinton, suggesting he found it difficult to say negative things about anyone.

"You know me, I have a hard time saying anything bad about the devil," Hubbell said in one previously unreleased section of a conversation he had with his sister.

Republicans on Burton's House Government Reform and Oversight Committee made a splash late last week by releasing select portions of the recorded calls in which Hubbell and his wife discussed White House pressures to protect Mrs. Clinton.

Democrats fought back over the weekend, disclosing deleted remarks in those same conversations in which Hubbell said that he did not know of anything the first lady had done wrong.

On Monday, the Democrats sent a letter to each committee member listing 10 pages of examples of "alterations and omissions" in Burton's original release that they said showed Burton's original released was skewed to put Hubbell in the worst light.

They alleged that some of the verbatim quotes in Burton's original tran-

scripts "do not appear anywhere in the tapes" and that passages "were deleted that appear to be exculpatory of Mr. Hubbell."

An angry Burton refused to step down as chairman as some Democrats demanded, and said concerns about protecting some of Hubbell's privacy, not partisan efforts to embarrass him, were behind the selective release.

"When you've got 150 hours of tapes and you've got to condense it down to an hour, obviously you're going to do some things that some people are going to be concerned about," Burton said.

Hubbell's phone conversations from late 1995 through early 1997, when he was in a Cumberland, Md., federal prison for defrauding his law firm and clients, were routinely recorded, like other inmates. Hubbell was aware he was being recorded. House investigators and Whitewater prosecutors subsequently obtained the tapes as part of their investigations.

Last week, Burton's staff released a transcript of Hubbell discussing allegations in the press in 1996 that some consulting fees he might have received from presidential friends amounted to hush money to discourage his cooperation with the Whitewater investigation.

On Monday, the full tape recording showed the following selection had been deleted right from the middle of the Burton transcript: "I'll give you a hypothetical, is that most of the articles are presupposing that I - my silence - is being bought. We know that's not true."

In another tape released Monday, Hubbell is heard describing to his lawyer what he has refused to explain publicly - how he came to earn \$100,000 from the Lippo empire owned by the Riady family of Indonesia, major Clinton supporters.

In that tape, Hubbell suggested that former Commerce Department official John Huang helped set up and attend early meetings that led to that

work. At the time, Hubbell said, Huang was still working for Lippo and had not started his job in the Clinton administration.

He also disclosed that James Riady, son of the Lippo patriarch, wanted him to go to Indonesia.

"And as James was encouraging me to come to Indonesia until John was working for Lippo. He was the contact person in trying to set that up and arrange it," Hubbell explained.

Again, Hubbell dismissed anything sinister about hundreds of thousands of dollars in payments he received in 1994 from Clinton friends like the Riadys while he was under

criminal investigation.

Hubbell told his wife came from "people who me. I provided services to t

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man, a Jewish man, told members what it is like relations for The Church of Latter-day Saints. He was the keynote speaker at the fifth annual conference of the Association of Latter-day Relations Professionals. The chair of Edelman was Worldwide, the fifth relations agency in the man was hired to represent Church almost four

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Russell Ballard of the Twelve Apostles, who conference Saturday, said he wanted an international to assist the public affairs of Lake City. He said Edelman was public relations for the

2002 Olympic Games claim official religion or owner

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Tobacco future uncertain tentative settlement

Associated Press

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church. He said Edelman described the church as the best-kept secret in the world.

He said Edelman committed to help the church build bridges of communication by setting up interviews with the media. Edelman said he would get the church before the decision-makers of the world.

Edelman said his public relations efforts started off with a bang with President Hinckley's appearance on "60 Minutes" in 1996. Elder Ballard said the "60 Minutes" interview had great effects.

"Mike Wallace is an advocate and good friend of President Hinckley," Elder Ballard said. "Does (Mike Wallace) understand the church differently? Yes. That's building bridges."

Edelman also spoke about the successful cover story about the church in Time magazine. He said that issue was the third largest newsstand seller of the magazine, trailing only the two issues about Princess Diana following her death. He said the article had positive results and even opened doors

for the church in Central America.

Edelman said the church faces public relations problems all the time. He mentioned some of the current PR problems of the church.

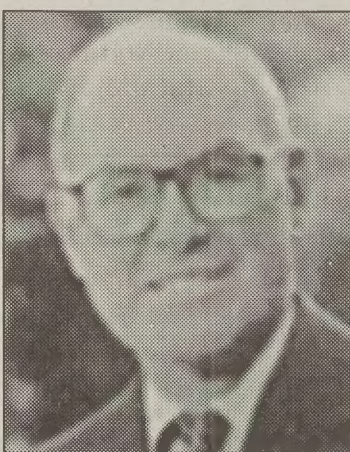
"The German government discriminates against your church," he said. "The Harrison, New York, temple has not been approved by the community," Edelman said he works with the LDS Church Public Affairs Department in Salt Lake City on issues such as these.

He also spoke about the Southern Baptists' convention in Salt Lake City this year.

"The Southern Baptists are coming and are going to convert a lot of you," Edelman said jokingly. "But we're going to treat them with kindness."

Edelman said the church is entering the spotlight more and more. He said the church will gain a lot of publicity during the 2002 Olympics.

"What a great opportunity for the church to have the Olympics in Salt Lake City," he said. "We will have to be sensitive to the people coming here."



DANIEL EDELMAN



was not trying to justify the decision, but wants people to understand the thought process behind it.

"During the 17 days (of the Olympics) it could cause a cantankerous relationship if people come to Salt Lake City and that's all they want to talk about," he said.

Stirling said Salt Lake City is the largest city to ever host the Winter Games.

Stirling said expenses involved with hosting the Olympics are circling around the billion-dollar area. He said they plan to get approximately \$435 million from TV, \$120 million from ticket sales and \$350 million from sponsorships.

Ray Child, public relations director for U.S. West, said his company

decided to become an Olympic sponsor for several reasons.

"The Olympics give us an opportunity to carry on our tradition of support in the community," Child said.

Stirling said one reason sponsors are willing to give money to the Olympic Games is that it is the one time the whole world is happy to be in each other's presence — that isn't seen in any other arena.

Stirling said there is nothing like the Olympic Games. He said he has been involved with Super Bowls, all-star weekends and baseball and golf championships, but none of them compare with the excitement of the Olympics.

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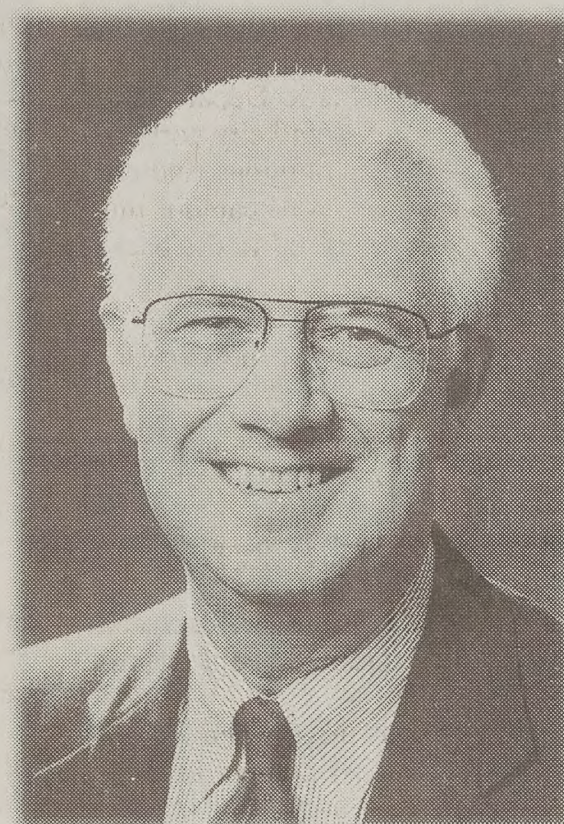
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Dr. Stan Taylor joined the BYU faculty in 1968, after teaching at both Tufts University and Bentley College in Boston. He has been chair of departments at Bentley and at BYU.

Professor Taylor is among the founders of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies. He has served as administrative assistant to Utah Congressman Gunn McKay and was appointed by Senator Jake Garn as a senior staff member of the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. He was a Fulbright senior lecturer at the University of Otago in New Zealand in 1993 and a visiting fellow at the University of Kent (Canterbury, England) in 1988. His most recent book is *America the*

Vincible: U.S. Foreign Policy for the 21st Century. He has published many articles in various professional journals.

Brother Taylor is married to Victoria Richards Taylor, and they are the parents of five children. They have been called to preside over the Boise Idaho Mission beginning in July.

The theme of Dr. Taylor's devotional is drawn from section 134 of the Doctrine and Covenants. He sees this as the most insightful statement on the role of government found in sacred or secular writing. Dr. Taylor states: "This scripture has informed much of my thought, teaching, research, and writing—it has been a scriptural foundation for much of my career."

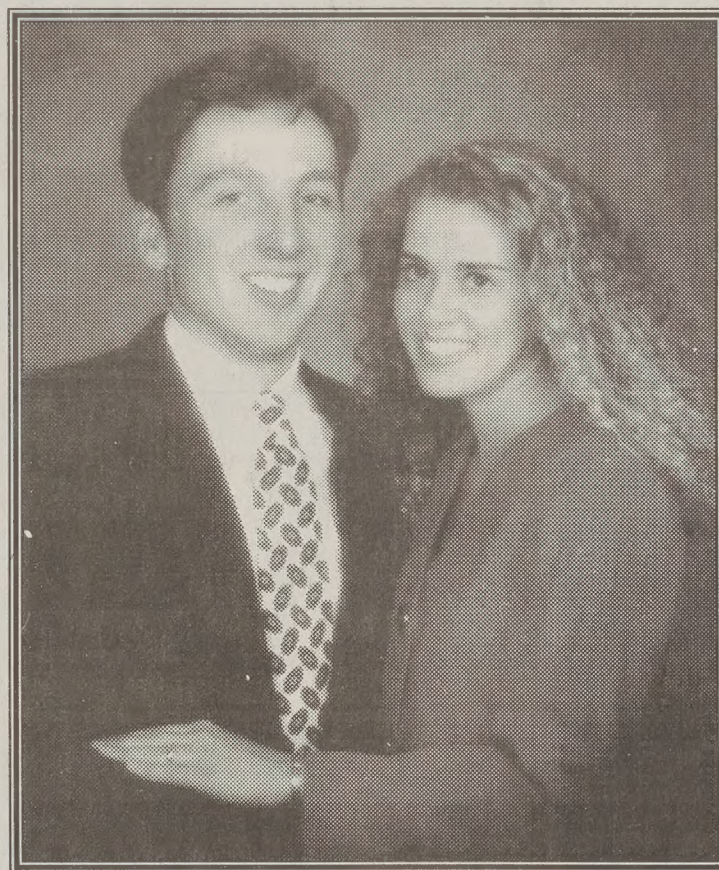
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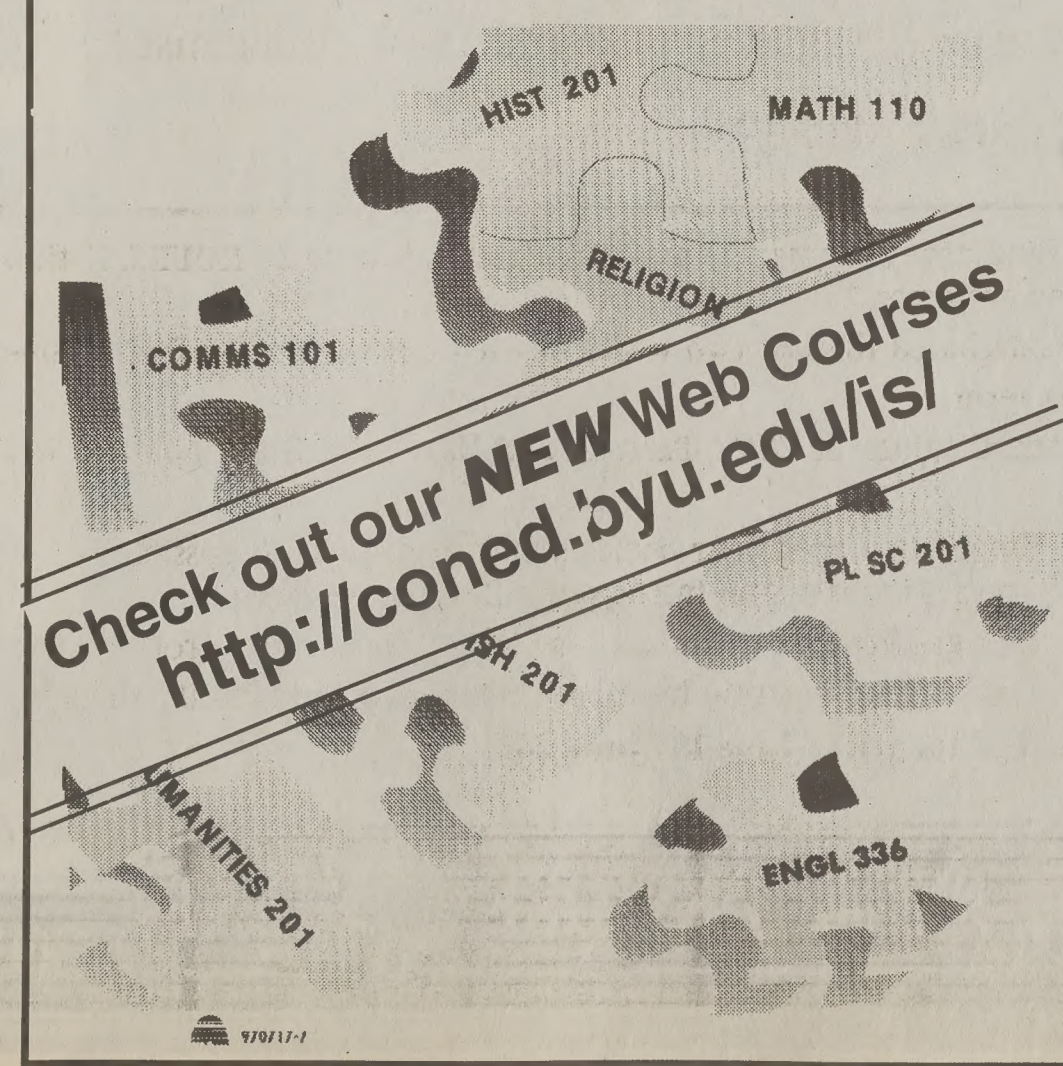
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Bateman names new VP

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President Merrill J. Bateman announced Monday the appointment of Noel B. Reynolds as the associate academic vice president for undergraduate studies at BYU. He will replace John S. Tanner, who has been named the new chair of the English Department.

"Noel Reynolds and John Tanner have both established themselves as fine scholars, teachers and administrators," Bateman said in a news release. "We are fortunate that they are willing to devote exceptional service to the university."

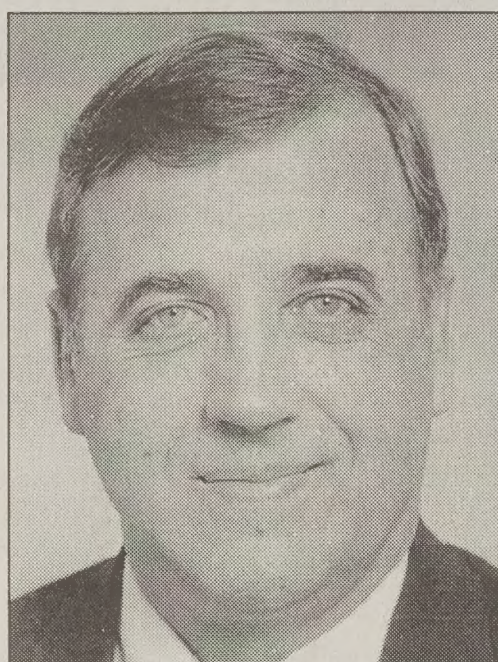
A professor of political science, Reynolds received his master's and doctoral degrees from Harvard University. He has published widely, with an emphasis on legal philosophy and authorship studies.

At BYU, he has served as the associate academic vice president for university education and chair of the Department of Philosophy.

As director of general education in 1980-81, Reynolds played a key role in designing and implementing BYU's current GE program. "I now welcome the opportunity to return to my earlier focus on the undergraduate educational programs at BYU," he said in a news release.

"While BYU already provides a premier undergraduate educational program, there are many important challenges and opportunities yet to be met and pursued. I expect in the near future to see BYU serving the undergraduate needs of the LDS community in more extensive and innovative ways," he said.

Reynolds is also known for his research on the Book of Mormon and the electronic publication of the Dead Sea Scrolls. In April, he con-



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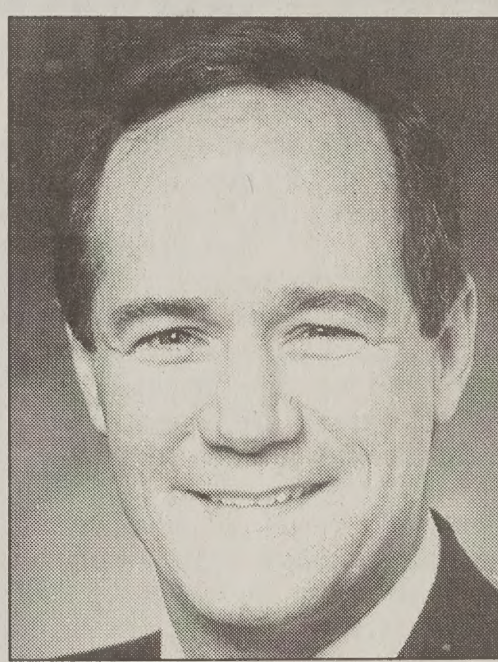
cluded his service as president of the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies and as director of the Center for the Preservation of Ancient Religious Texts.

Daniel Oswald, president and chief executive officer of Multiling International in Provo, has been named as the new president of the foundation.

A professor of English, Tanner will replace C. Jay Fox as chair of the English Department. Fox is returning to teaching and research.

"This is a daunting new challenge," Tanner said in a news release. "But I feel excited about returning to my research and teaching, as well as to my colleagues, who as a group are a remarkably caring and competent faculty."

"I am grateful that the department has recently recommended restructuring, which should make my job as chair easier, and renewed its commitment to the mission and aims of BYU, to which I am also deeply committed and which serve as sound



JOHN S. TANNER

principles on which to build an even stronger department for the next century," he said.

A recipient of three major BYU teaching awards — Honors Professor of the Year, an Alcuin Fellowship in General Education and the Cougar Groomer Award — Tanner has been instrumental in streamlining BYU's curriculum to help students graduate in a more timely manner. During his tenure, he also unveiled BYU's Summer Visiting Student program, as well as the Freshman Academy. In addition, he was instrumental in developing the "Aims of a BYU Education" document and BYU's policy on academic freedom.

A seasoned teacher and writer, Tanner has published and spoken widely on religion and literature. He has been a professor at Florida State University, an instructor at the University of California at Berkeley, and a Fulbright Scholar at Pontificia Universidade Catolica de Campinas in Brazil.

Scripture outlines political

Universe Services

Stanley Taylor, professor of political science, is drawing the theme for today's Devotional from Doctrine and Covenants 134.

Taylor said he sees this section as the most insightful statement on the role of government found in sacred or secular writing.

"This scripture has informed much

of my thought, teaching, research and writing — it has been a scriptural foundation for much of my career," he said.

Taylor has been teaching at BYU since 1968. He has also taught at Tufts University and Bentley College in Boston.

Taylor helped found BYU's David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

He has also served as an assistant to Utah Congressmen Jake Garn and was appointed to the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

Taylor and his wife were called to preside over the Mission beginning in June. They have five children.

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Elder Hales speaks on honor

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Elder Robert D. Hales spoke about honor as he addressed Air Force cadets and more than 100,000 college-age young adults via satellite in a Church Education System Fireside on Sunday.

Elder Hales, who served as a jet fighter pilot in the Air Force, compared aerial missions to the lives of young adults. He used his Air Force slogan "Return With Honor" to remind church members to return with honor to their Heavenly Father.

Elder Hales spoke of the instrument panel in airplanes and how pilots must follow these guides in order to complete their missions. He said just as the compass keeps a pilot on course, the Holy Ghost will give direction to people.

Elder Hales counseled people to

check their "fuel gauge" and refuel daily through prayer, service and scripture reading.

Just as the altimeter is used to judge the altitude necessary to avoid obstacles, young pilots must take higher ground to avoid worldly obstacles and Satan's storms, Elder Hales said.

Elder Hales cited a study on 700 airplane accidents, which showed that 95 percent came from four areas of pilot error: a sense of invulnerability, machoism, disregard for authority and impulsivity.

Invulnerability causes people to think they are immune to consequences, said Elder Hales. This leads to selective obedience instead of obeying all of the commandments.

Machoism leads people to do things to look bigger in the eyes of others, said Elder Hales. He said a true friend makes it easier to live the commandments.

Pilots who disregard authority don't

follow flight plans and hate being told what to do. The Lord gave people commandments because he loves them, said Elder Hales.

Impulsive pilots act without thinking. If people will remember who they are and where they are going, they can prevent many disasters in their lives, Elder Hales said.

"Elder Hales said that honoring God is giving him glory and trusting him, and that we show this through our obedience and paying our tithes and offerings," said John Bradshaw, 22, a junior from Elkhart, Ind., majoring in Russian.

Elder Hales' voice swelled with emotion as he thanked military service men and women for defending freedom. He also thanked the Air Force for the invitation to address the cadets and said the Air Force chapel where the CES Fireside was held was a symbol of freedom of religion.

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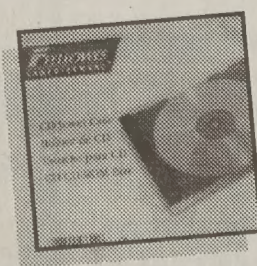
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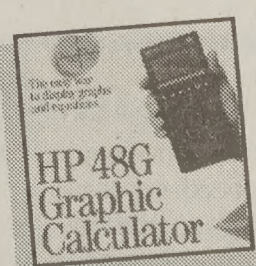
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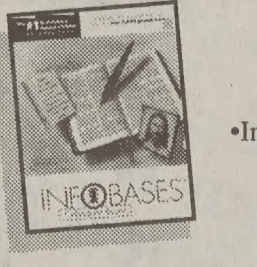


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Y baseball suffers loss to Utah

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BYU's baseball team was shut out last weekend in a three game series against the University of Utah at Franklin Quest Field.

Last week's losses place BYU four games away from first place in the Western Athletic Conference North Division.

More than 1,000 fans from BYU and Utah attended Saturday's game. Nine different players from BYU contributed to BYU's 13 runs, but even 13 runs were no match for Utah's 19. BYU had more hits overall, but also had more errors.

With the wins, Utah improves to 19-30 overall, 9-18 in the WAC. The Cougars fall to 27-23, 11-16 in the WAC. Grand Canyon University has an identical overall record as BYU, but leads the North Division because its WAC record is 15-12.

BYU began Saturday's game strong with three home runs in the first inning, and even opened up a 5-0 lead.

Utah came back strong at the bottom of the second inning and dominated the rest of the game with another 19 hits.

BYU's Troy McNaughton hit a solo shot in the fourth and seventh inning. Senior Brad Winget also had a double in the eighth inning.

Thursday's and Friday's games both started out slow for BYU. The Cougars struggled to keep up with Utah throughout both games.

Both teams had 15 hits Friday, but BYU finished five runs behind Utah. Ryan Pond scored BYU's first run in the fifth inning, but by that time Utah had a 7-0 lead.

The final score was Utah 13, BYU 3.

The opening game of the series ended in a 16-7 loss for BYU. Sophomore Spencer Oborn, who was recently named WAC Player of the Week, had two doubles. Another sophomore, Will Waldrup, led the team with two home runs.

BYU has three games this weekend against Grand Canyon University before the WAC tournament begins May 14th.



Gregg Benson/Universe

BYU freshman pitcher Jeremy Guthrie lets a pitch fly during the Cougars' victory over TCU March 19. Guthrie and the Cougars dropped a weekend series to the University of Utah.

Cougar head coach Gary Pullins commented on BYU's chances of winning the division title.

"We still have a chance and it would be helpful to win all three games," Pullins said in a news release. "We have several players who have been giving it total effort all season long and they tend to get

overlooked.

"Among them are Troy McNaughton, Troy Farnsworth, Ryan Pond and Spencer Oborn. They have been giving 110 percent."

BYU was scheduled to play Mesa State in a make-up game today, but the game has been cancelled.

Tennis team wins WAC, beats UNLV

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The No. 8 BYU women's tennis team trounced UNLV Saturday to win its fifth WAC Tennis Title, and improve to 22-2 overall.

The Cougars entered the tournament ranked eighth nationally, and as the WAC's No. 1 seed. Sweeping all their matches against UNLV without dropping a set, the Cougars didn't disappoint their ranking.

Five straight-set victories in singles were all the team needed. No. 4 singles player Jodi Richardson didn't even need to finish her match, as the other singles victories clinched the conference title.

"Everyone played superbly," said head coach Clark Barton in a news release. "I was pleased with the solid tennis we got from all our players."

The Cougars began the tournament on Wednesday with an easy victory over Air Force. All six singles players won in straight sets.

Kim Kelly, Tara Ferguson and No. 1 singles player Holly Parkinson each won their matches 6-0, 6-0.

"It was a good start for us in the tournament," Barton said in a news release.

The Cougars defeated the Fresno Bulldogs 6-0, then went on to beat Tulsa 5-1 in the semifinals.

BYU's only loss in the entire tournament came in the semi-finals when Parkinson was defeated by Tulsa's Anousjka Van Exal by a score of 6-4, 6-1.

"This Tulsa girl is ranked in the top 40 and she has the type of shots that really gave Holly some trouble," Barton said in a news release. "Anousjka played really well and Holly struggled a bit."

The team is waiting for new rankings to be released today. If it is ranked in the top 10, it will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Championships held in South Bend, Ind., later this month.

With the Cougars' high ranking and exceptional performance at the WAC Championships, they are expected to receive a top 10 bid and a chance to skip the regional tournament.

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Ruling may cost NCAA \$67 million

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — In the biggest financial penalty ever levied against the NCAA, a federal jury Monday ordered the governing body to pay almost \$67 million in damages or restricting coaches' salaries.

The ruling angered college officials across the country, and the NCAA said the athletes will suffer as a consequence.

The NCAA, which had a chance to settle the case before it went to court more than four years ago, probably will appeal.

"This is extremely disappointing," said Elsa Cole, an NCAA lawyer. "It will have a negative impact on the services and opportunities we can offer our student-athletes."

"We never wanted to have a lawsuit," said Andy Greer, an assistant basketball coach at Northern Illinois who helped launch the case when he coached Southern California.

"We begged them to get rid of the rule before it was enacted," Greer said. "They ignored us. The NCAA is responsible for what's happening to itself. These people need to look in

the mirror."

The judgment comes less than a month after the NCAA agreed to settle its longstanding dispute with Fresno State basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian, who reportedly was paid \$2.5 million to drop his suit.

"This is a win for the little guy," Greer said. "We tried to reason with them and they just pushed us aside."

Appealing the judgment would delay for at least 18 months any money ultimately paid in the class-action suit after three separate groups went to court.

The plaintiffs had asked for \$30 million covering about 1,900 coaches. The NCAA said only 59 coaches had been economically damaged and were due about \$900,000.

The restricted earnings coach rule was adopted at the 1991 NCAA convention as a way to save money and create an entry-level coaching position.

It also specified that certain assistants in various sports at Division I schools could be paid no more than \$12,000 during the academic year and \$4,000 during the summer.

The jury set damages for restricted

earnings coaches in men's basketball at \$11.2 million. Men's baseball coaches were awarded \$1.6 million and the other group of coaches was awarded \$9.5 million. Under antitrust law, all damages are tripled.

"Whew! That's a lot of money," Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany said. "Everybody who voted for (the rule) should bear responsibility. If this holds up ... I think there will be some Monday morning quarterbacking."

Many people have been unhappy with the NCAA's management of the case.

Said Bob Frederick of Kansas, one of the nation's most influential athletic directors: "I've heard that we might have been able to settle out of court for far less. If that's the case, then I'm really disappointed."

How the NCAA will pay such a huge judgment is still to be decided, and could be a source of contention among NCAA members. With a CBS basketball contract valued at \$1.75 billion, the NCAA is rich. But its reserves would not begin to cover the total cost of the penalty plus legal fees for both sides, which already are estimated at \$10 million.

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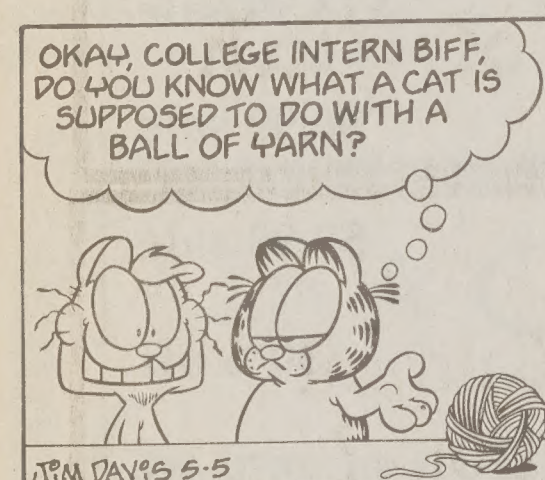
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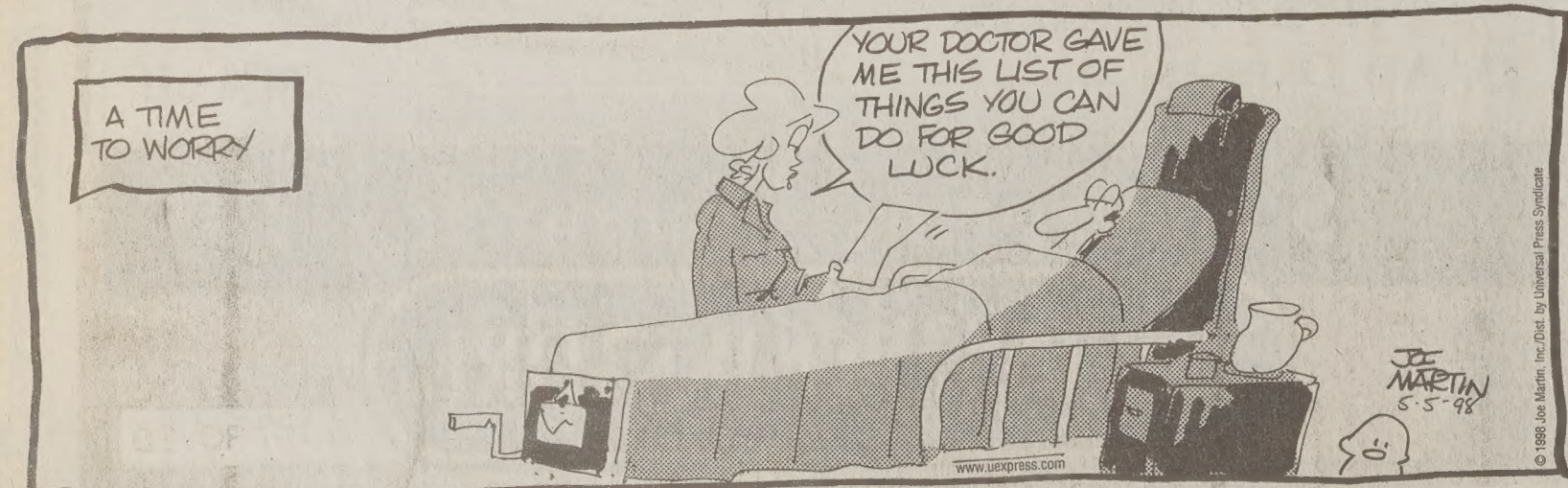
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Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu talks to newsmen after his meeting with British Prime Minister Tony Blair Monday. Peace talks are moving slowly, but are leaving leaders with hope.

Israeli officials discuss peace

Associated Press

LONDON — Mideast peace talks teetered between breakdown and breakthrough Monday, with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat declaring "today is the day, now is the moment" as Secretary of State Madeleine Albright met separately with him and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

Netanyahu, who began the day saying he did not expect much progress, softened his tone after an unexpectedly long 4 1/2-hour meeting with the secretary of state. He said he anticipated meeting again Monday with Albright and possibly with Arafat.

"We want to bring about a breakthrough. We also want to bring about an end to the conflict between the two peoples," Netanyahu said.

None of the officials commented on what progress was made in the talks. The Palestinian and Israeli first met separately with British Prime Minister Tony Blair and then in turn with Albright, the principal mediator.

"We are hoping for the best and preparing for the worst," said Albright's spokesman, James P. Rubin. But he warned that "there are grave risks of disillusionment and violence in the Middle East."

Outside Blair's Downing Street office, rival protesters shouted at each other. Arab demonstrators waved black flags with the slogan "Peace process go to hell!"

Five yards away, a small group of pro-Israelis shouted back, "Give peace a chance!"

Initial discussions were thought to center on a U.S. proposal for Israel to withdraw from an additional 13 percent of the West Bank. Israeli officials at first indicated no more than 9 percent of the land could be ceded to the Palestinians, but recently indicated Netanyahu may agree to 11 percent.

Arafat has said if he does not get what he wants through negotiations, he will declare Palestinian statehood unilaterally next May, a step Netanyahu opposes.

Netanyahu said he and Albright would discuss a wide range of topics.

"I expect we will cover all the issues," Netanyahu said. "I don't expect we will be able to make decisions on all of them. But on some issues, I think we can make progress ... if there is an equal willingness to move forward on the other side."

Hard-line Israeli Parliament members have threatened to try to oust Netanyahu if he gives away more than 9 percent of the West Bank.

U.N. looks at media and complex issues

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The world's media are irresponsibly downplaying international news and reducing complex issues to "sound bites," said Mary Robinson, the U.N. high commissioner for human rights, at World Press Freedom Day on Monday.

"The lack of coverage of foreign news in mainstream national newspapers and broadcasts" could lead to a world where foreign policy is created in a "news vacuum," Robinson told a conference on press freedom.

The conference marked this year's 50th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Article 19 of the declaration says, "Everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression."

James Ottaway, chairman of the U.N.'s World Press Freedom Committee, said Article 19 is "more honored around the world in the breach than in observance."

Only about 20 percent of the world's people live in countries "with a fully free press," Ottaway said.

Robinson said she was concerned over "the diminishing use of foreign news reporting" since the end of the Cold War.

"How will we counter racism, xenophobia?" she asked. "How will we create a climate of understanding?"

How will we advance other human rights?"

Robinson, a former Irish president, said it was vital for the media "not to reduce conflict situations to sound bites, and that is what is happening."

The media must report complex international issues even at the risk of losing their audience, she said.

Andrei Codrescu, a professor at Louisiana State University who fled his native Romania during its communist era, said press freedom in the United States was threatened by "the extreme right wing," whose pressure on reporters has led to self-censorship.

"Self-censorship leads to a decline of public interest in serious issues," Codrescu said. "When the majority of people do not take serious issues seriously, the enemies of freedom benefit because they take issues very, very seriously."

Ted Morello, president of the U.N. Correspondents Association, said efforts to limit press access "are not unknown under this roof."

Last week, U.N. officials launched an investigation into information leaks about U.N. efforts to determine if Iraq is holding illegal weapons.

The United Nations declared May 3 as World Press Freedom Day in 1993 to encourage governments to respect the rights of independent media.

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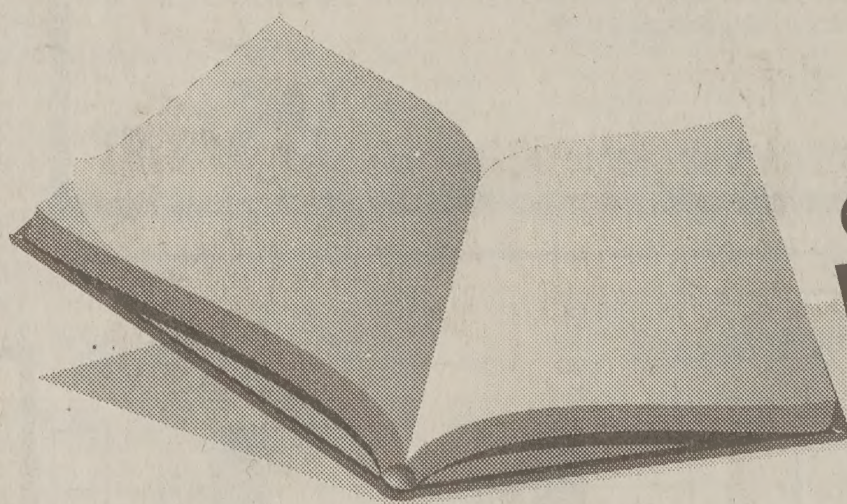
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